Mr. CECT. Banws has been this day appointed an age of the Office of Registration of Conveyances for the purpose of taking acknowledgments of instruments for t

Registrar of Conveyance Office of Registrar of Conveyances, Feb. 2 1875. proved: W. L. Monsonval Minister of Interior.

Try. J. Kambane has been this day appointed an Agent of the Registry Office for the taxting of Arknowledgments I Harmmenta in the Districts of Pures and Ran, Island of Hawaii.

oved : W. L. Mountonta, Min. of interior. RITY. Learning Lymns has been appointed by the Board of Estimation, School Agent for the District of South Kohala, Island of Hawsh, in place of Mr. S. H. Maluka, said Mr. D. Baldwin in the same expectly for the District of La-traina, Island of Mani, and for the Island of Land, in place of Rev. A. O. Forthes, resigned. By order of the Board of Education. Honolulu, Jan. 18th, 1871.

Ma. B. H. Kahansoni has this day been appeared Pound Master for the District of Kona, Island of Oans. W. F. ALLEN,

PRINCE NOTES.—The public are hereby coulded, that the successed for marks of the staughter houses in Kahololou, maked of Colon Princes, containing 25 series more or less, to hereby set agant for the impounding of entrays for the district of Kona, Island of Osto.

W. L. Mozzinova,

Minister of Interior.

Interior Office, Jan. 12, 1875. Process Normon.—The Pound for estrays in the district of Kenna, Island of Ondra, is removed from Panon to the enchance set forth in the above notice. W. F. ALLEN, Acting Governor of Oahn, Governor's Office, Jan. 12, 1873.

Face and after this date the Collector of Customs, in Pissance Office, January 4, 1875.

The following greatemen have been this day appoints to act as Commissioners under the "Act to sutherize the Nuisber of the Interior to take possession of whatever and and water may be required for the use of the Romo title Water Works"—Approved, 15th August, 1869: Carris J. Igenso, Jas. I Revewatt. Jan. Montgomery. W. L. MORHUNUA, Minister of Interior. Inperior Office, January 4, 1875.

NOTE E -Parties desirate of employing apprentices to com Mechanical France, may do so by applying to the communication of the language of the of Stimuston, who has under its control at the In-rial and Reformatory School at Keenetila, Kapalama, of ages raceing from 12 years powerfs, eligible for purpose. Cass. R. Bistor, President of the Board of Education,

Education Office, October 9, 1974.

American Centennial Commission.

The undersigned, Special Commissioners appointed y His Majesty to collect, receive and forward obperts illustrative of the arts, manufactures and products of the Hawaiian Kingdom, destined for the International Exhibition at Philadelphia, on the occasion of the Centennial Anniversary in the year 1876, beg herewith to give notice that they are prepared to receive from contributors all articles or objects so destined, at the office of the Hon. S. G. Wilder, Hocolulu. As all articles to be exhibited must be in

the natural product, and of the manufactures, arts, industries and resources of these Islands, that it is suggested may be sent to the Exhibition: imens of Woods-plain, polished, and in sec-

one of trees. Furniture, made from Island woods. Prepared specimens of birds and fishes, &c. ampies of vegetables and fruits; dried, preserved.

Salt-from natural deposits, or sun-evaporated. Shells; corals of all qualities and shades. Geological specimens. Pibrous plants, of all kinds, natural or prepared.

Sugar from each large plantation : samples of dif-

rent qualities in kegs. Wood; samples from each Island, in the fleece or Cotton; in bolls and ginned.

Rice in bags; cleaned and uncleaned.

Large map of the Archipelago, as a specimen native knowledge and skill. Madel of the Islands, made to a scale showing the physical geography and topography of the same; the mountains, valleys, reads, forests, deserts, arable and grazing lands, villages, rivers, volcances, har-

lation of each Island. rs, and population of each Island. Books in the Hawalian language. Newspapers in English and Hawalian. dition of the Hawaiian people, of what-

faith, creed or sect. His Ex. rue Misisten or Intenson, SAMPLE G. WILDER. J. U. KAWAINUI, Commissioners.

Supreme Court. January Term, A. D. 1873.

Present on the Bench Hannis and Junn, J.J. Jun. 25th-Estate of Theophilus Metcalf, deceased -Mr. Justice Harris read the decision of the Court. refusing motion for trial by jury. Rebinson vs. Hinds-Mr. Justice Judd delivered

the decision of the Court overruling exceptions.

Jun. 26th-The King vs. Kamaka-Appeal from Police Court of Honolulu. The jury being unable to array man a weedlet were dismissed. The Attorney General for the Crown; G. B. Kalaankane for the of fact," for it would seem that the party had Jan. 27th-Rex vs. Kepio-Indicted for murder.

judgment dismissing the appeal.

livered its decision overraling the exceptions. Kanimanu vs. Kanwa and Kon-The Court delivered its decision declining jurisdiction.

D. Foster vs. Thomas Spencer-Mr. Justice Harris delivered the opinion of the Court, that the note for \$200 is not a legal set off to plaintiff's demand. (See

E. K. Lipon vs. J. I. Dowsett-Mr. Justice Harris

Thomas Spencer ws. E. P. Adams-Mr. Justice Juda delivered the spinion of the Court, giving judg- in this singular muddle go clear. set for defendant with costs

Rex vs. Malkai-Mr. Justice Harris, on reflection erdered that the whole proceedings in this case had before the Surrems Court, be pull and void, and that the indement of the lower Court stand. The Attorney General for the Crown : A. S. Hart-

The King vs. Eser (w)-Appeal on points of law. Case argued and submitted. The Attorney General

for the Crown ; S. B. Dole for the defendant. The Court adjourned sine die.

A man doing business under an assumed name has been thrown out of court in the Cincinnati Common

Lyc and the expedition which accompanied him, has again been revived by the reception in England of an almost entire male skelston, discovered in the Arctic regions by Hall, the American explorer. It appears the honer in question were taken to America, and presented by the discoverer to one of our geographical societies, the members of which gave them Berlich naval attache at Washington, who dispatch-Seet eight imbes in height, and one of the treth was

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"An interview" with one of the royal embassy, copied from the Chicago Tribune, will be found in our columns. The sentiments expressed in it will surprise many, perhaps all, of our readers. To attribute the decrease of the Hawaiian race to the teachings of Protestant Missionaries constitutes about as absurd reasoning as anything ever put into print. But it is only on a par with the assumption that the contrary result has always attended the progress of Roman Catholic missionaries. This statement betrays an entire ignorance of history as portrayed in the changes which have taken place in North and South America, since their discovery by the Spaniards, We are mortified at the expression of such sentiments, which exhibit an ignorance and a hostility to christianity, which we are loth to think they are credited. In bold contrast is the language of King Thakombau in Sydney, who "earnestly hoped that Christianity will not only continue to spread in Fiji, but that the whole of Polynesia may derive the benefits Fiji has so long enjoyed."

THE real causes which have resulted in the decrease of the native population in these islands, are undoubtedly the syphilitic and other diseases which have spread over the whole Pacific since it has been visited by Europeans; and also the introduction and use of intoxicating spirits. In their savage state, the Hawaiians, like the New Zealanders, were a noble and healthy people, probably increasing in numbers constantly. Epidemic disease and intoxicating beverages were unknown to them then. The epidemics which followed the discovery of the islands, swept over them like a tidal wave, destroying ten and twenty thousands annually, But fatal as these have proved, they are nothing as compared with rum and intexicating drinks of domestic manufacture, the habitual use of which no native constitution can stand many years. Had Governor Kapena advanced this as one of the chief causes of the decrease of his people, his statements would have received credit where now they do only excite ridicule or contempt.

one from these Islands must be completed and ready resign forwarded at or before the end of the year Zealand premier, is not wholly connected with We beg herewith to append a list of some objects, the steam mail line, but also includes the extensive commercial projects which that enterprising colony has undertaken, including its domestic railroads and its foreign Polynesian Empire scheme. As a cotemporary remarks, it is plain "that New Zealand aspires to become the Emporium of the Pacific. That her Polynesian Empire is wise no one can deny, and it is second only in importance to the great railroad and immigration policy to which New Zealand is fast making a nation of herself, With accurate knowledge and a clear appreciation of what she is doing, we have no hesitation in saving that no part of the British possessions is to-day blessed with a more farsighted statesmanship than that long displayed by the very remarkable man who, by this scheme, proposes to acquire the commercial supremacy of the South Pacfic." It is well Manufactures; feather cloaks; mats; tapas; cala-bashes; twine from native fibrous materials; ancient stone adams; fish house; models of cances; house ntansils; models of houses, of former and present times; leather of all kinds; needle-work; shoes, hats, etc. by them.

Some weeks ago a native Hawaiian named Pilipo was brought before the Police Magistrate for selling intoxicating liquor. During the trial a female accomplice swore that she sold the liquor; whereupon and the prosecution of Pi-Statistical information of the educational and re- lilipo was discontinued, and the charge entered against the witness. On the trial she plead guilty, and a fine or \$100 was imposed. From this decision of the Police Magistrate, she appealed to a trial by jury, which took place last week, and resulted in her acquittal by a native jury. This trial has caused some sharp criticism in the Hawaiian papers and the Advertiser, and the native jury has been severely censured, without a full statement of all the facts being given. As above stated the case was first tried in the Police Court, where the defendant plead guilty. After this trial the de-S. P. Mokusi vs. David Mokusi - Petition for sepa- fendant procured counsel, and the case went ration. Mr. Justice Harris rendered decision refusing up to the Supreme Court on appeal. As the Advertiser well remarks the appeal might properly lie "on the ground of excessive or illegal punishment, but not on the main question admitted her guilt, and the plea of guilty was not withdrawn at any time during the pro-This trial lasted two days, and the jury after an ab- ceedings. The trial in the Supreme Court sense of nearly four hours returned a verdict of not occupied the most of the day and resulted guilty, three dissenting. The Attorney General for in a verdict of acquittal. It is only fair the Crown; Messrs. Dole and Green for the prisoner. to say that the presiding justice, late in the proceedings, questioned the soundness of the Everett & Rawlins vs. B. F. Bolles-The Court de- appeal; but the Attorney General went on with the trial and accepted the verdict without exceptions.

On Saturday last Mr. Justice Harris declared all the proceedings in the case in the Supreme Court null, expressing regret and confessing to some shame that the case was of record. Taking the bull by the horns, he has delivered the spinion of the Court everraling the ex-But, while blame has been heaped upon the jury without stint, the more intelligent actors

THIS trial has led a writer in the Advertiser

to question the wisdom of the jury system, particularly where native jurors are concerned. While criticising the action of the jury in the case commented on above, the writer forgets the steadiness of the jurors in the riot trials, and in fact in all the more important trials before our Courts in late years. Foreign juries have not proved infallible in the history of our Courts: but we question if our community is prepared to do away with the right of trial by jury. We have in mind several trials where verdicts have been rendered that have shocked The laterest in the fate of the late Sir John Prank- the public conscience; notably the greater number of trials for illicit traffic in intoxicating drinks. Barring the complication caused by the plea in the lower Court, we question much if any of our publicans would have been convicted had they stood in the shoes of Abigail Maikai, the defendant in the case referred in motors to the Boar-Admiral Ingleheld C. B., late to above. The ground taken by defendant's counsel was that the liquor furnished was not ed them to the London Admiralty. The bones are intoxicating drink. The evidence showed that these apparently of a fine green man of about five. the ingredients were water, molasses and hops -a table beer .- and that it had not been mixed

law. Foreigners are too prone to pick for motes in their native neighbors' eyes, entirely for, as matters now stand, we have more confi-

Cotton Planting at Tabiti. Cotton planting at Tahiti, which at one time was so successful, has proved a failure, and the extensive plantation, located at Papeete, but a professional interviewer could do. In including its large tract of the richest land on the Chicago Tribune we have the whole report, the island, its numerous buildings, with the machinery, &c., has lately been sold for somewhat less than \$100,000. Formerly nearly 2000 persons were employed on the estate, a large ing off of your population? part of whom were Chinese coolies. Mr. Stew- Gov. Kapens-Well, there are very many causes. art, the agent and chief owner, was at one time | Among them the undoubted one that civillzationstable to keep order, his own jail, and large judicial powers as a magistrate. The late Emperor Napoleon was also a shareholder-by habits were different. In these days my people, proxy of course-in the company, in which he owing to their beautiful climate, were very little took great interest as tending to develope clothing. French commerce and strength in the Pacific. are entertained by the gentleman to whom Just before the Franco-Prussian war it is said, he was in negotiation with the Company to buy ple did not wish to shock the feelings of the whites, up their rights, and to put the affair entirely and adopted their clothing. They dropped the naunder French management. The price to be tive mantle which, in old times, used to shield given was one million of dollars, but the them from the occasional Pacific winds during our war put an abropt termination to the pro- short winter. They were the same light clothing posals, and the fall in cotton which followed the war has caused the ruin of this fine estate, which carried them off by thousands. It is some-

The same causes have resulted in destroying this business in the Hawaiian Islands, and no cotton is now raised here. The same result is being rapidly brought about in Fiji, lies, Governor? where ten years ago the exports of sea-island cotton amounted to about half a million | mode of dealing with the heathen, as we were call | minutes, the party proceeded down stairs to the of dollars annually. There all the cotton estates are now being turned into sugar plantations as fast as the capital and machinery can introduced, and the change will no doubt result in profit to the proprietors.

Transit of Venus in Australia

Our readers will be glad to learn that the nus ot our own stations are highly satisfactory. Three out of the four stations had beautifully clear weather and successful observations. At Sydney, the day was exceedingly fine and clear; and the observations of the Observatory were made with three powerful telescopes. The ingress and egress of the planet were well bserved; but nothing like the phenomena of the black drop, as decribed by the English astronomers, was seen; and the perfectly instantaneous breaking of it, described by the observers in 1769 was wanting. Only one observer, using a most imperfect telescope, which was a finder only to one of the larger ones, saw it as described in books; all the others saw the planet gradually leave the sun's edge at ingress and meet the edge at egress; and the phenomenon was not by any means so instantaneous as they expected. Most valuable observations have been obtained, but the most mportant results of the day's work are the photographs, of which about 350 have been taken, showing the whole sun with the planet on the disc, and 960 photos of the planet at ngress and egress.

At Sydney, 180 photographs were obtained. nd some remarkable features noted, both at ngress and egress. It was observed by Mr. Russell, the Government Astronomer, that when Venus was half on the sun's disc the other half of the planet could be seen on the bright sky margin of the sun, and soon after brilliance as the planet crept on to the sun's disc. At 12,24,29 the ingress was complete, and the planet was wholly on the sun's disc, but no indication of a halo or margin could then be detected though the planet was examined with powers up to 400.

At egress a similar halo was observed, but it was not so well seen. On the southern side of the part of the planet which was off the sun's edge, a definite white border was noticed, and could be distinctly seen until the planet left the disc, and was lost in the brilliance surrounding the sun. Another peculiarity was observed at egress; the planet did not seem uniformly black, but had specially on the south side a cloudy appearance. At Woodford no photographs of planet at ingress and egress were obtained. The halo about the planet was also distinctly seen at Eden; ingress was well observed, but the cloudy state of the afternoon only allowed the party to get forty photos, and the egress was lost in clouds. At Goulburn satisfactory work was done, but the results have not been received yet.

The photos thus obtained are of immense value to cience. Each one may be taken as an independent observation of the planet's position, and used in combination with others in the northern hemis phere for determining the sun's distance; and the photos of ingress and egress will give the most satisfactory answer, free from all personal bias, to the question, is there a black drop, and at the same time afford the means of determining the line of ingress and egress to a small fraction of a second

One of our Melbourne telegrams contains the folowing information:-"In referring to the transit at the Observatory. The weather was wretched until close on noon, when there was a break in the cloud, and the first internal contact was obtained. It was impossible to observe the first or external contact on account of the clouds. The atmosphere was splendidly stendy in consequence of a previous fall of rain, and the definition of the pheno is very distinct. There was no appearance of a black drop.' The contact was clear and tangentical. Numerous photographs have been taken of the ingress. They were taken rapidly at 2 seconds' intervals, the great telescope being used as well as the beliograph, but not quickly enough to obtain ingress. The time was 3 minutes 13 seconds after

the expected time for the first contact." Professor Harkness, of Hobart Town, reports " !! was cloudy at the beginning of the transit, and that it then mined till half past 2. When it after wards broke away we began to take photos. We got 39 of Venus on the sun; 74 photos of egrees. The contacts are all lost,"

The first contact was distinctly seen by Dr.

James Anderson of New York, stationed at Beechworth. Our Brisbane correspondent sends by telegraph the following information :- "Captain O'Reilly, private observatory, reports in reference to the transit of Venns. He says that the day was favorable for observation. There was no 'black drop,' The dark edge of Venus was illuminated for five minutes before internal contact. Venus entered west of the sun with a well-defined round disc. At ingress a thin greenish stream of light was between her and the sun, the edge gradually becoming brighter until Venus appeared a complete circle on noon; the middle centact, 2 hours 14 minutes 55 Walker, Assistant Superintendent of Telethe remains were those of an officer, especially as a long enough to ferment. The average foreign the remains were those of a fine "jersey" was also discovered close to the meshes of our out any publican caught by the meshes of our out of the counter of the cou

Interviewed.

first of all shown into the mail branch of the The members of the Royal Embassy seem to Post Office, where they saw the mails being overlooking the beam so apparent in their have escaped the wily attacks of professional made up and dispatched. They then passed own. Let us not listen to arguments for doing newspaper interviewers, from their arrival at into the corresponding and secretary's branches away with the right of trial by jury, until San Francisco till they reached Chicago. Here and from thence into the Postmaster General's some more convincing proofs are furnished; they were set upon by one of the fraternity, connected with the Chicago Tribune, who did provided by the Hon. Saul Samuel. In the dence in the opinion of the average twelve not even spare the King. His Majesty, how- telegraphic room Thakombau sent messages to men in our community, be they of native or ever, after civilly replying to the newspaporial foreign birth, than in that of the average three. leech, excused himself by saying that, though perintendent of Telegraphs at Adelaide. The he did not wish to appear uncivil, he had other business to attend to, Gov. Kapena, however, fell into his wiles, and had his private thoughts extracted from him as no one three columns in length, from which we extract the interview with Gov. Kapena:

Reporter-How do you account for the rapid fallkind of Chief on the island, had his own con- the contact of the Caucasian with any other race almost inevitably produces the decay of the latter This is the case with us. When Cook came to our Islands we were barbarous but healthy. Our

came first with the Bible, and they spoke of fig leaves and the indecency of being nude. Our peoin winter as in summer after Cook came, and this bred consumption,-all manner of lung diseases,and the abandonment of cotton in that group. what remarkable that wherever the missionaries

THE ROMAN CATHOLICSepopulation followed. Reporter-Why do you except the Roman Catho-

Gov. Kapens-Well, because they have a better ed. First of all, the Roman Catholic missionary does not commence his spiritual isbors by ramming fitted and repaired. Whilst in this room a most the Bible down nuwilling throats. He begins by teaching the people agriculture and thrift, and procured a knife, presented it to the ex-king for ingradually he leads them on until they learn to love spection, and he, after having satisfied himself that him. Then, with the docility of little children, there was nothing extraordinary about it, handed it they listen to his religious advice, and after a time them better than the colder creeds of the Dissentresult of the observations of the transit of Ve- ers. The latter have been rather a failure in the with it, which he did. The ex-king was much aur-South Sea Islands.

Reporter-How do you account for it? and nothing else. They were forever attending to the spiritual wants of the people, but had no care for their temporal requirements, as the Roman Catholics had. To prove what I say, I have only to assert that in the islands where the Catholic faith obtains, the population has not decreased with the terrible rapidity which it has in Protestant sections I know it appears strange, but it is so.

Reporter-What are the leading religions in you country? Gov. Kapena-The Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and Congregational. There are Mormons, but we

do not recognize them.

Reporter—To which of the religious you have mentioned does King Kalakana belong, Governor? Gov. Kapens-To none!

Reporter-I hope it is not impertment on my part to inquire which faith you profess? The Governor laughed lightly, shrugged bl shoulders, and answered gaily-"Oh, I belong, like all newspaper men, to the 'big Church.' "

Reporter-Have we the bonor of claiming you as a brother journalist? Gov. Kapena-You have. I edited two papers in my time, and I am not very old. My first paper was the Ke Au Okoa, which means in English, the New Regime. The other was the Ka Manawa, which is still in existence, although I have no connection

with it now. I used to get the Chicago Tribune and other of your papers as exchanges. Reporter-Your newspapers were published in the native tongue?

papers at Honolulu. this the planet was seen to have a halo on the Roman Catholicism, Governor. How do you explain the decay of the South American Republics | Fili, but that the whole region of Polynesia may de second of arc in diameter, and increased in and European States that are Roman Catholic? full sense of the term, now. Spain has permitted tained thereby, he may return to his own land in her religion to degenerate, like her arms and her peace, to enjoy, by the blessing of God, a tranquil colonies. Italy has become greatly alienated from old age." the old Church. Yet, lu the days of their glory, they were greatly Catholie; they spread their power

over all the world, and were its civilizers. For my part, I have the deepest respect for the Roman Catholie Church. Reporter-You teach both English and Hawaiian in your schools, Governor.

Gov. Kapena-Yes; the desire of every man, woman, and child in the Sandwich Islands is to be educated. Some of the schools, however, teach sulu and shirt, but his two sons were in European English only. By the way, Mr. Lyman, a lawyer of your city, was born in Hawaii and used to go to school with me. His father and family still reside there. I notice that he has changed to a remarkable degree during the dozen years he has been away

[Here the Governor was called out, and the interview appears to have ended.]

Ex-King Thakombau in Sydney.

On Sunday, the 29th November the ex-King of Fiji, Thakombau, arrived in Sydney in H. M. S. Dido, together with his son Ratu Jo- party first visited the cottage of the Hon. San seph, for the purpose of paying a visit to His jority of the exensionists going down to the Paper Excellency Sir Hercules Robinson. Batu Company's Works or direct to Mr. Samuel's wool Timothy, who has been for some weeks a washing establishment. The Vunivalu's party on guest of his Excellency, at once went on board | leaving Mr. Samuel's woolwashing establishment, the Dido to see his father, and remained there proceeded up the path to the Paper Company's Works, where the indefatigable manager, Mr. John all night. On Monday morning the party Works, where the innerangant manager, landed at the Government jetty, near Fort King paid great attention to the pulping mills, but Macquarie, having left the Dido in his Excel- he was emptured when he saw the last details of the Dido's yards were manned by the seamen, factory, the whole party assembled in one of the but no salute was fired. There was a large jetty to receive the distinguished visitor, who pled by Mr. John Woods (the present manager of Excellency himself. There were also present Captain St. John, the Hon. Hely Hutchinson, Captain St. John, the Hon. Hely Hutchinson, Captain St. John, the Hon. Hely Hutchinson, bau; and near that guntleman were Hatu Timothy Commodore Goodenough, Colonel Richardson, and Ratu Thelus. The health of Thakombau was Major Airey, Captain Chapman, Mr. Innes, drunk and responded to by the ex-King, and by and a number of other gentlemen. Mr. Fos. Prince Thalus. "The Colonial Industries" was rebery was on the spot with a party of police, sponded, to by Mr. John Young, and the Hon. 8. and there was also a detachment of the per- Samuel. After the repust, the train left the neighmanent artillery, who presented arms to the ex-King as he landed. His Excellency then conducted his guests to Government House, where they will remain during their stay in ban and his two sons Ratu Timothy and Ratu Joseph Thelua, paid a visit to the Post Office, where they were received by the Hon, the Premier (Mr. Parkes), and the Hon. Saul Samuel, C. M. G. Amongst the number present were Mr. Lambton, Secretary of the Post Office; Mr. E. C. Cracknell, Superintendent of the sun. At Brisbane the mean time of external Telegraphs; Mr. F. W. Hill. Superintendent ontact at ingress was not observed. The time of of the Money Order Office; Mr. J. Delgarno, Internal contact was 30 minutes SI seconds past | Chief Clerk of the Post Office; Mr. P. B.

room, where refreshments had been hospitably Mr. Todd, C.M.G., Postmaster-General and Sufirst message transmitted was to inquire the state of the weather, and an answer was received almost instantaneously, the line being kept clear for the purpose. He then held a conversation with Mr. Todd by means of the telegraph, the instrument being worked by Mr. Cracknell. In reply Mr. Todd sent a complimentary message expressing his gratification at being able to converse with his Royal Highness, and afterwards a private message was sent by Sir Hercules Robinson. One item of news received from South Australia was that the steamer Gothenburg had sailed from Port Darwin with a number of passengers and a quantity of gold for Adelaide. The ex-King and those with him examined the working of the telegraphic apparatus and pneumatic tubes. and Thakombau expressed himself, by means of his interpreter, Mr. Milne, highly delighted at everything he saw. He appeared to be particularly astonished at the manner in which the gas was lit, and the way in which the flame was increased and decreased by means of the tap attached to the gas-pipe. He was likewise very much pleased with the working of the lift for carrying papers between the corresponding and record branches of the Post Office. The visitors were also shown the clock room, and the manner in which the numbers indicating the hours revolve, and the way in which the clock is self-illuminating by means of its clever mechanism. After admiring the view from the roof for some fifteen or twenty workshop where the telegraphic instuments are reamusing incident occurred. Mr. Crachnell, baving back again to Mr. Cracknell, who magnetised it, and brace his glowing belief, which appears to suit | again offered it to Thakomban, at the same time requesting him to pick up some nails and iron fillings prised at the Iron flings becoming attached to the blade of the knife, and made some ejaculations in Gov. Kapena-Because they talked eternal Bible in his Fijian tongue, which were of course only understood by his two sons and the interpreter. Thakombau was conveyed to the Post Office in his Exellency's carriage, being accompanied by Captain A public meeting was held on Wednesday, the 9th

St. John and Mr. Milne. December, in the Centenary Church, York street, Sydney, under the direction of the executive con alttee of the Wesleyan Missionary Society, in the orm of a service of "Welcome to King Thakombau." The admission was by ticket, and long before the doors were opened hundreds were waiting for admittance. At the appointed time the gates were opened, and when the the chairman, the Hon, George Allen, took his seat, not only was the church filled in every part, but many persons could not gain even standing room. The ex-King accompanied by his chaplain and his private secretary, entered punctually at halfpast 7, and on his appearance the whole assembly rose to their feet and greeted him with considerable acclamation. His Royal Highness and his attendants sat at the right of the chairman. The President of the Conference (the Rev. J. H. Fletcher) read an address to Thakombau from the executive committee of the Weslevan Missionary Society, expressing thanks to God for what he had done in Christlania ing the Fiji islands. King Thakombau (replying through his private secretary said ; -"The Wesleya ministers that have been and are still in Fiji have been the means, by their energy in the good cause, of suppressing the most prominent evils that existed in that country, and have taught the people to serve the true God for which I take this opportunity to thank Goy. Kapena-Yes, but there are rival English them. I have been much pleased with your besutiful churches I have seen during the time I have been Reporter-Permit me to return to the subject of in Sydney. I will now conclude, with carnest hope rive the benefit Fiji has so long enjoyed, (, e., Chris-Gov. Kapena-I cannot, of course, go into the tianity." The following resolution was agreed subject at any length. My belief is, that, while to :- "That we now commend the Vunivalueto God, Spain, Italy, and some other countries were really who keepeth them that fear Him, praying that his and truly Catholic in spirit, they were most vigor- tour through the coloules may be made in safety. ous. France can hardly be called Catholic, in the and that laden with the treasures of knowledge ob-

On Thursday, the 10th instant, Thakombau, ac

companied by his sons Ratu Timothy and Ratu

Joseph Thelus, paid a visit to Liverpool, proceeding from the metropolis to that township by the Great Southern Railway. A special train, provided for the occasion, left the Redfern terminus at 11 A M., and arrived at the Liverpool station about 25 minutes afterwards. The most distinguished visitor was bareheaded, and wore his own national dress-tapps costume. There was a large party of gentlemen and several ladies. This being the first time that the Vunivalu ever travelled by rail, it is needless to state that he was extremely pleased, and felt greatly interested in overything, striving hard, through the agency of his private secretary Mr. Milner who acted as his interpreter) to get a clear and distinct under standing of all that he saw. The energy, intelligence arbanity, and gravity of the old chief made a favoura ble impression upon his fellow-excursioniste, both during the troist and at Liverpool. When the train stopped to the siding beyond the Liverpool station the ex-Klog, with his sons, and several others of the Samuel, and took some slight refreshment, the ma lency's barge, which was sent specially to con- the beautiful developed process, eagerly carrying vey them. As the barge left the ship's side, away with him a piece of the paper which had been contiguous sheds where an elegant repost was surved. concourse of people assembled at and near the to which due justice was done. The chair was occuwas received and welcomed on landing by his the works), and one of the directors. The ex King borhood of the works. At the Asylumat Liverpoo it stopped for a few minutes, when Thakomban was cheered by the byslanders. - Sydney Morning

Sydney. In the afternoon, shortly after 3 Buy Sunter's Green Corn! o'clock, Sir Hercules Robinson and Captain

ORDERS for with DILLINGHAM & Co.,
will be prompely filled and delivered in all parts of
the City. Also SQUASHES for sale, by A. SUNYER. GREEN CORN PAYTIES, LIKE OVSTEES, Take no dozen of SUNTER'S GREEN CORN, grate it from the cob; beat one egg with two heaping table-spoonsful flour, salt and pepper to suit the taste; min all together make into small paces and fry is butter. 325-if

> Copartnership Notice. M. SHIPMAN Has been admitted as planties of Hills and Karthe Coparine and the Districts of Hills and Karthe Coparine ship to take effect from the 1st day of Lantasy, A. D. 1875, from which date the hundress will be conducted under the firm and name of REED & SHIPMAN.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands Jan. Term. 1875.

D. FOSTER & CO. M. THOMAS SPENCER. Before Hannis and Jupp, J.J. Mr. Justice Hanm delivered the opinion of the Court. This case is submitted under the statute, Sections

140 to 1143 of the Civil Code, upon the following stement of facts: The plaintiffs claim of the defendant \$583.99, for freight on their schooners, as per Exhibit "A," which freight is for angars which it is agreed were carried on the plaintiffs' schooners at the time

named in said Exhibit, and they also claim interest thereon to date.

The defendant avers that a note dated May 9 1874, signed by Walker & Allen, whereby they ise to pay \$200, to the plaintiffs order in thirty days from its date, which note it is agreed
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Dated lincolain, it. L., this istday of February, 1875c. is to be regarded as a payment to the amount of its face; and if so, whether such payment is to be Attest: Justice of the Sup. Chart. appropriated to this claim sgainst the defendant. & Allen's books to the account of Foster & Co., as per copy of their account hereto appended marked Exhibit "B." And it is agreed that Exhibit "C," hereto attached, shows the freight bills presented by the plaintiffs to said Walker & Allen as agents for the parties to whom the same are made out between April 7 and May 9 last; that the note was dishonored, and that Walker & Allen are insolvent and unable to pay the same in full; that nothing was said by Walker & Allen as reinsolvent and unable to pay the same in full; that hooking was said by Walker & Allen as reinsolvent and unable to pay the same in full; that hooking was said by Walker & Allen as to applying the said note to any particular account, and that Foster & Co. had general business dealings with Walker & Allen besides a special freight account. It is admitted by this submission, that the defendant Spencer was liable at some time for the whole of the amount set forth in the submission, the parties to the submission probably considering that the recent rulings in Mark Robinson vs. Hinds, and Parke & Robinson vs. S. L. as per copy of their account hereto appended marked Exhibit "B." And it is agreed that Ex-

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Austin, in cases of affreightment very similar to
this, was decisive of the responsibility of the defendant in this matter, and rightly so. And now
the question arises as to whether the note of
Messra. Walker & Allen to the plaintiff extinguished any part of the debt of Spencer to the plaintiff.

If the creditor agrees to accept the promissory
note of a third party in satisfaction of his debt, it
would be an extinguishment of the debt; but the
mere taking of the note without such an express
agreement is not an extinguishment of the debt.

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A. S. Hartwell, attorney for plaintiff. R. H. Stanley, attorney for defendant,

CHAS. C. HARRIS. Honolulu, January 30th, 1875.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. E. STREHZ.

APOTHECARY AND DRUGGIST. ener Port and Hotel Streets, Honninin, Oahu.

CECIL BROWN. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. And Agent for taking Acknowledgments of Instruments for the Island of Oahe.

Notice. AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HAIKU SUGAR CO., held at the Office of Mesors. Institle & Cooke, the following officers were elected for the

C. M. Cooke,

Notice.

A LL DEBTS OR ACCOUNTS BUE TO THE Honolulu, H. I., February 1, 1875.

NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE COMPANY. FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

ESTABLISHED, 1859. CAPITAL, - - - £1,000,000

See to't well, protect yourself."-SHAKESPHARE. INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE. Of every description of property may be effected with this Company at moderate rates.

Merchandise, Goods and Freight Insured By steamers and salling vessels. ## Louise can be made payable in Honolulu... O. N. OWEN.

134 1y* (At Mr. J. T. Waterhouse's) Agent for Hosolulu. Notice. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-

HOLDERS of the KOHALA SUGAR CX, will be held in the Counting Room of Messes, CASTLE & COURS, PER, 13th, 1873, at 10 A. M., for the election of Officers for the ensuing term. Per Order, 524 iii. P. COOKE, Secretary.

Wanted to Rent a Dwelling House, IN OR NEAR THE CITY OF HONO-LULU, having not less than six rooms, besides the necessary offices and out-buildings. Address, stat-ing all particulars, to H. M., care of 521.

Notice of Dissolution of Co-Partnership. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP OF AL & CO.,

In the desirable properties of the desirable of the desirable of the death of Al, all persons are hereby notified into by the death of Al, all persons are hereby notified that by consent of the minimistrator of the entering of the death of Al, the business will hereafter be carried on by Anim All claims due the said firm will be mad for thought be Anim at Nawillwill, or to Ah Lee, the Administrator of the Enterth of the wald Al at the store of Chinian & Co. in Roin-liniu, and all persons having claims against the said Co-partnership will present the same firth a inthe like manner to said Anim or Ah Lee. Honolufu, Jan. 12th, 1875.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVEN PUBLIC NO-HHE UNDERSHONED GIVEN PUBLIC NO-TICE furbidding Tresposing on his Land, named hepapaia, Halawa, Makskai, Any person found tres-sing of carrying off saything from said hard with be secured according for law, All animals found by my nia, Kealohamii and Maksaiska, or said land, such as re, cattle, hurses, mules, Jackasses, will be flood in far epoke. I also hereby give notice to parties living on I land without my consent, to introducing respor-entiaces, otherwise I will prosecute them accomplish to

Notice. THE UNDERMINED GIVES NOTICE that he has at the Government Pound at Khale-pain, Kalima, Koalsapeko, the following authorise impounded for treapant: One white horse branced on the right 7, One bay horse branced to the right 1K. U on the eff, three legs white. One hay horse branced T.K. all four lags white. One hay horse branced T.K. all four lags white. One hay horse branced to the interest house branch and on the right, not describable. One have her branched on the right T.Y. white legs. 4 surrel horse branched on the left filter a.P. and also so left H. all four legs white, and white filter a.P. and also so left H. all four legs white, and forehead white. One

M. KUMULAE, Gov't Paundin Kaelepolo, Jan. 22d, 1823,

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It is hereby Ordered. That TUESDAY, the 13d DAY OF PRESENARY, A. J. 1823, at 10 evices A. M. of said day, at the Court Boom of said Chart, at Aminian House, is the clame for proving and Will and hearing said application, when and where any persons interested may appear and context the said Will, and the granting of Letters Tennary

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEPREME COURT OF THE HAWAITAN

It is sgreed that this note is credited on Walker STPREME COURT OF THE HAWAILAN IS ISLANDS in Probate Island of Calon, Hawailan INGANDS—In Probate—Island of Onion, Hawelles Islands, SS.—In the matter of the Estate of CHRISTIAN DECK.INT, deceased. Order appelenting time for Probate of Will and directing pullication of notice of the matter.

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

proprietor of a plantation had a large credit ac Notice of Foreclosure of Mortgage count with his agent, and was always ready and willing to pay his freight, and supposing it to be paid, and by the bankruptcy of his agent became a loser, then the note of the agent thus taken would become a satisfaction of the debt by reason of the negligeness of the creditor is not presenting his demand and collecting it from the principal.

1 New Ham. p. 282!

Wright vs. First Crockery Ware Co.

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If the principal of \$775, sectived by said Marigage, and the contract, or for an antecedent debt, it is not considered a payment unless agreed to be taken as a payment." Many authorities might be quoted to

> Hamakua, Hawali, H. L. January 10th, 1sts Notice of Sale of Mortgaged Property.
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> Notice Is hereard at the Sale of February That on Monday, the Eid day of February That on the Monday of February That on the hour of 12 M., on the premises inside, at the super price of 550, the Real Enter described in a merchange level make and executed by Petronlia Wells and John Wells 30 A. Francis Judi, Trustee of Mnr. R. A. Courier, on the Hiday of December, 1871, and which I bold as the asserted the add A. Francis Judy. Trustee as afrecaute, by victure of the provisions of an Act of the Legislative Assembly, approved July the 1813, 1871; mark Heal Relate is bounded and described as follows: composeding on the season's side of Alakea stream, open the seathwest conner of the 10th at a certain lane or right of any, ranning from these 5.49° E 57 foet, passing along easterly side of anial lane; thence N. 48° 45° M 54° 212 feet, to the metarty side of Alakea stream to the the seather by Stamman; thence N. 48° 45° W 54° 212 feet, to the metarty side of Alakea stream to the 1812 feet, to the metarty side of anial described of the seather to the place of one. Alaken street bounded by Serenser't thence following the easterly side of Alaken street 58 16-12 feet to plane af commencement, including a right of way to the said lace, begethed with all the buildings, improvements and, apportenancy to the same belonging or therein streets.
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> H.A. P. CARITER,
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> Assumes of the Mortgage,
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> By W. C. JONES, his Alberteg,
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Notice of the Foreclosure of Mortgage VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I WILL

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11. A. P. Carters.

Assumes of the Mortgage.

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By W. C. Joses, 52s America;

Hypodulu, January 6th, 1275. 225-32

Administrators Notice.

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Honolulu, January 12, 1872. QUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAI-

AJ IAN KINGDOM. — RICHARD H. STANERY VM. CALVIN S. MATTOON and MARIA W. MAT TOON. Assumpsit.
Wherear, the complaint in the above entitled cause sets forth that Marin W. Mattern, see of the De-

fendants therein, is now restlemt at Washington, in the District of Culumbia, United States of America, and order was made that service of process on her be made by publication of summons as provided by Statute; such publication is hereby made as follows: In the Supreams Court') Ralakana, by the Grans

of the of God, of the Massalian Hawaiian Kingdom. Jislands, King;
To William C. Parks, Esquire, Marshal of the Kingdom, or his Deputy, "Greeting: You are bereby commanded to summon GALVIN S. MATTOON and MARIA W. MATTOON, defendant, in the little of the state in the state ante, in case they shall file written survey within twenty days after service becauf, to be and appear hefore the Supreme Court at the January Tarm them-of, to be helden at the Court Room of the Court House Honaldin, in the Luiant of Cahu, on MONDAY, the 4th DAY OF JANUARY sext, at too which A. M. to show cause why the claim of MICHARD H. SYAN-LEY, of Jinnolulu, plaintiff, should not be assuaded him purposed to be been able to the seconds. him pursuant to the tenur of his names of patition. And you are further commanded to arrest the said Calvin S. Mattoon and detain him until he shall have stered into security with sufficient sureces, to ablife

the recuit of said suit, and to pay the assenti-udgment as shall be rendered thereon. As rea then there this writ, with full return of your procondings thereon.
Witness, the Hon, Elisha H. Allen, Chief Justice [Seal] of our Supreme Court, at Hencelola, this 17th day of November, A. D. 1874.

(Signed.) JNO. E. BARNARD, I hereby certify that the above is a true and faith I street certy that the above is a tree and faithful copy of the original numerous issued set of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, in the flett "Richard H. Stantsey vs. Calvie S. Mattern and Marie W. Matteen," and which original summons is now on \$1s in the office of the Clerk of the mid Supreme Court.

In Witness Whereof, I have become out my found, at Handalia.

at Honolule aforessid, this lith day of Non-her, A. D. 1874. JNO. E. HARNEND, 515 Zon Deputy Clerk of the Repress Co.